

Psychologist Cites Three Common Mistakes Made in Disciplining Children

Portland Squadron Gets Falcon Missiles

Portland — Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, adjutant general of the Oregon National Guard, announced Tuesday the 123rd fighter-interceptor squadron at Portland air base is being equipped with twin-jet Northrop aircraft armed with Falcon missiles capable of "seeking" an enemy bomber in the sky.

The aircraft, first operational fighter planes to be armed with the Hughes Falcon missile, are the F-89H Northrop Scorpions. The Portland-based squadron is the first national guard squadron in the U.S. to get the new planes.

Northrop Aircraft Co. said the F-89H Scorpion has a range of more than 100 miles and speed in the "600-mile-per-hour class."

Russian Standard of Living Said Far Behind That of United States

Washington — If the Russians are smart enough to beat us into space, why do they lag so far behind the United States in food production?

Why does a nation with the technical ability to launch earth satellites give its citizens only one pound of meat for every three or four turned out by U.S. farmers?

"If you're asking that question, broaden it," said an Agriculture Department official who makes a day-to-day study of Soviet affairs. "Ask yourself why they have such poor housing, and so few good autos and television sets.

"You'll find when you look at

their standard of living here is a great backwardness."

Where military technology is involved and the Communist state concentrates its power on a problem, the men who developed Sputnik and Mutnik "do all right," the expert added.

But in food production, the Soviet Union has been plagued by shortages for years, according to most U. S. students of Soviet affairs.

The Agriculture Department specialist said recent claims that Soviet farmers will equal U.S. per capita production of several major foods in a few years are "unrealistic... propaganda."

The Soviet farmer lags behind

his American counterpart and probably won't catch up soon, in this expert's view, because: —Food production and the manufacture of consumer goods still take a back seat to heavy industry and military science in Soviet planning.

—Agricultural science in Russia suffered for many years from political interference at the hands of Stalin and Prof. Trofim Lysenko, a Stalin favorite.

—Soviet agriculture still suffers from a wasteful use of labor. On most collective farms, three to five workers are needed to do the job one farm laborer would do in the United States.

—Major Soviet farming areas are far to the north of U.S. farm production centers. The collective farmer in general must work with a shorter growing season and with frequent dry spells across wide areas.

Gwynn Garnett, administrator of the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service, noted in a recent speech that the Soviets are celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Communist revolution.

"The big story of this anniversary—one that the Communists themselves try to hide—is the failure of Communism to provide for the food and agricultural needs of its people," Garnett said.

The U.S. lead is more than three to one over Russia in meat production and about 40 per cent in per capita milk production.

Soviet farmers, under orders from Moscow, have expanded production of animal feed grains sharply in recent years only to find their crops disappointing.

Editor's note: This is the third and last of a series of articles on misbehavior. Today Dr. Fritz Redl gives parents some pointers on discipline.

BY LOUIS CASSELS
 United Press Correspondent
 Washington — Do you always think of discipline as a system of rewards and punishments? Do you "drag the kitchen sink" into every conflict you have with your child? Do you find it hard to give a child "a clean yes or a clean, no?"

These, according to Dr. Fritz Redl, are three of the most common mistakes that parents make in disciplining their children.

Redl is chief of the Laboratory for Child Research at the National Institute of Mental Health. Here are some of his views on discipline, based on 30 years of research on childhood behavior problems:

Try "Toleration"
 Parents should not always go to one extreme or the other in reacting to a child's conduct. There are occasions "when a child should be praised or rewarded, and times when he should be scolded or punished. But there are a great many instances in which behavior should be neither approved nor disapproved, but simply tolerated."

"Toleration" is a good way to treat misbehavior that is part of a child's normal growing pains, or is "symptomatic" of inner stress or worry.

A child won't "get his values confused" if you fail to crack down hard on each act of misbehavior. Every child, even one who is seriously disturbed, "is capable of distinguishing between toleration and approval."

The fact that you tolerate a certain kind of behavior doesn't mean that you never intervene to control it. On the contrary, it frequently is necessary to "set and enforce clear limits" to let a child know that you will put up with "so much and no more" on his "age-typical" or "steam-releasing" antics.

Stick To the Subject
 "Kitchen-sinkism" is Redl's term for the tendency of parents to recount all of a child's sins and shortcomings each time he gets into trouble. Instead of focusing disapproval on the "single clear issue" involved in the immediate misbehavior.

A daughter who comes home late for supper is violating family rules and "ought to be bawled out for it." But it is not the time "to revive that old wrangle about too much lipstick, or her choice of girl friends, or has she done her homework."

"Every time you broaden an issue unnecessarily, you lay yourself open to an alibi that begs that question. Kids are much better at this type of argument than you are, so stay out of it."

The Clean Yes And Clean No
 "If your child wants to do something, and you are a little dubious about it but have decided to let him do it, give your permission graciously and keep your reservations to yourself. If you hedge your 'yes' about with all sorts of grumbling and dire warnings, he will not regard it as a privilege granted by his parent, but as a victory he has won over a surly opponent.

"On the other hand, if you are going to say no, then say no. You can explain your reasons in a polite way, but don't get bogged down in a lot of arguments, and don't be apologetic for trying to protect your child from harm.

"Try to be equally clean-cut when you are setting limits—the homecoming hour, or the amount of television to be watched, for example. Some parents seem to think that they have to be angry, aggressive and accusing to convince a child they mean business about enforcing a limit. But a terrific fuss doesn't make a limit any more effective. Clarity does."

Punishment
 Does Redl believe in physical punishment?
 "That's like asking me if I approve of whiskey for 4-year-olds. I have to say no on principle, but I don't mean to imply that an occasional spanking will traumatize a child.

"My main objection to physical punishment is that it is a very poor way of communicating a message to a child. The instinctive reaction of a human being to physical hurt is to focus his aggression on the source of the hurt. That's why a little child kicks the chair he has tripped over.

"When you are disciplining a child, you want him to get mad at himself—and specifically at the conduct which got him into trouble.

"He is more likely to blame his own behavior for his punishment if the parent remains in the role of fair-minded dispenser of

Six Bills Clear House Committee; Five Are Tabled

Salem — Six bills cleared the House Rules Committee Tuesday in a burst of activity. Five others were tabled and action deferred on several more.

Among bills acted on favorably was the shrimp tax bill which has already cleared the Senate. It calls for reducing the tax on shrimp from 3-4 of a cent per

pound to 1-10th of a cent in order to stimulate a new industry for Oregon.

Rules committee members under Rep. Glen Stadler, Eugene Democrat, agreed that the bill, Senate bill 11, had some bearing on Oregon's tax structure and economy.

SBI Action Deferred
 No action was taken on Senate bill 1 which would prohibit the state from levying the 6-mill automatic property tax.

Approved by the committee were:

Senate bill 9 changing Circuit

Court structures in Lane and Marion counties to enable any courts in the counties to try domestic relations cases.

Senate bill 20 increasing from \$70,000 to \$95,000 an appropriation to the sewer bond revolving fund that would allow completion of a Government Camp sewage disposal plant.

Senate concurrent resolution 3 authorizing the furnishing of Oregon revised statutes to new members of the Legislature.

House resolution 4 providing for revision of the House Journal after adjournment.

Greyhound Hearing On Service Postponed

Salem — Action on a request from Western Greyhound lines to reduce from two to one round trip daily its service between Portland and Astoria was postponed pending hearings by the Public Utility Commission today.

The PUC said a public hearing on the matter would be held at Astoria Nov. 26.


Affected points along U.S. highway 30 includes Clatskanie, Rainier, St. Helens and Scappoose.

necessity justice rather than an executioner who is inflicting physical pain."

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Housewife Chosen On \$64,000 Quiz

New York — A housewife whose name was chosen from about eight million post cards mailed to the CBS television quiz show, "The \$64,000 Question," won \$32,000 Tuesday night by answering questions on movies.

Mrs. Charlotte V. Kersey, Tacoma Park, Md., became a contestant when millionaire industrialist George R. Dempster, 70, Knoxville, Tenn., offered his quiz winnings as quiz prizes to listeners who sent a card to the program and were selected by lot.

Mrs. Kersey's card was drawn and she correctly named the leading men in several movies.

Also, Tuesday night, Adepoju Aderonmu, University of Chicago medical student from Nigeria answered a \$16,000 question on Bible and Swiss-born pressroom machinist Herman Seitz, 56, reached the \$512 level on the program by answering questions on art and artists. They will return next week.

Chest X-Rays Given Store Employees

More than 50 employees of the Groceteria in Medford recently completed having chest x-rays as a protection to their customers, according to Melvin Hall, manager of the store.

This is the third year the Groceteria has cooperated with the Jackson County Public Health association and with the county health department in their request that all food handlers and persons in contact with the general public have x-rays to detect unknown tuberculosis infections.

The chest x-ray clinic at Sacred Heart hospital is open each Thursday between 2 and 5 for those desiring x-rays.

In addition to the Groceteria, other firms which had employees have x-rays include the Big Y and Quality Market.

New York — Charles Weill, 77, president of Charles Weill, Inc., resident buyers, died Tuesday in a New York hospital after a short illness. His company buys for more than 100 retail stores throughout the country.

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